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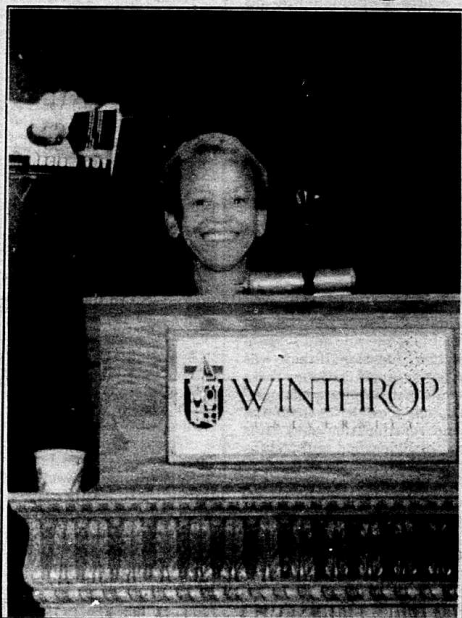


PHOTO BY KAREN N. MITCHELL

Nikki Giovanni speaks in Tillman Auditorium Monday night.

Poet Giovanni speaks on more than racism

CHRISTOPHER D. DORRAH
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Nikki Giovanni, poet and a Virginia Polytechnical and State University English professor, visited Winthrop University on Monday and spoke in Tillman on topics ranging from her highly acclaimed book, "Racism 101," to the stereotype and degradation of black men in America.

She began her much-anticipated speech with a sort of apology for why she was unable to make her first scheduled performance.

"I always had a bad habit of smoking, and it finally caught up with me. I had to have surgery and was feeling real pissy during that time," said Giovanni.

She went on to talk about how pollution is destroying the welfare of America and from there went on to say that she is a Trekkie and has always had a fond love for the universe and all of its contents.

"I'm a Trekkie because I believe in the future and feel that you must always keep your hopes high," Giovanni said.

Her speech then turned to more recent affairs such as the irrelevance of the O.J. Simpson trial to the stereotype of black men in the Susan Smith incident.

"There is no way that one man could kill two people in such a short amount of time and there is no way that a black man would steal a car and take the kids with him; what is he going to do with the kids?" Giovanni said.

Giovanni has always been considered a spokesperson for a generation of black women and made clear her stand on women's rights and welfare reform. She disagreed with republican congressmen who argue that a woman would "try" to get pregnant just so she could get more welfare money.

Giovanni said it was her grandmother who influenced

her most in becoming a poet. Being old and growing up in the 1930s fueled her imagination.

"What good is your mind when it's not going to purify your soul?" Giovanni said.

Giovanni ended her lecture by reading her poems that dealt with being poor and being in love. She also read a passage from poet Langston Hughes and talked about how she dreams about winning a lottery and buying a round house with a fruit and wine cellar.

After the lecture she took on questions from the audience and by request read one of her most famous poems, "Ego Tripping."

Senior Cotrina Jones said, "My soror is an inspiring role model and makes you see life differently through her poems."

Business major Bradley Robinson said, "She didn't beat around the bush and she told it like it was; that's what I liked about her."

Faculty continue to react to board decisions, attitudes

BY BONNIE CALLISON
NEWS WRITER
AND DANIELLE L. KIRACOFF
NEWS EDITOR

The faculty conference acknowledged the continuing problems with President Anthony J. DiGiorgio in their regular meeting Friday.

"I would be lying if I didn't say that I feel a great deal of animosity from the board towards the faculty," chair of the faculty committee, Barbara Price, said in response to a question about trustees' feelings towards the faculty.

During her report as chair of the Faculty Conference Committee, she said she submitted a formal request to the board of trustees requesting the ad hoc committee on budgetary concerns and the academic council be allowed to speak at their meeting held April 7.

At that meeting, the chairman of the board of trustees chose not to let them speak but gave no reasons, Price said.

Glen Broach, chairman of the ad hoc committee, who attended Friday's board of trustees meeting, said, "I de-

tect no animosity, but I do detect an unwillingness of the board to hear information from the faculty, particularly concerning the no-confidence vote."

Broach also said the ad hoc committee will meet with DiGiorgio Thursday at 9 p.m.

"We didn't decline to meet with him as DiGiorgio stated," Broach said.

Broach explained that in response to an invitation from DiGiorgio to meet with them, the ad hoc committee asked to have an open meeting. DiGiorgio then sent the committee a reply stating that he regretted that they refused to meet with him.

"We still want to meet publicly, but if that's not possible, we will meet with him privately," Broach said.

Two members of the board of trustees were present at the faculty conference meeting, but they declined to speak, saying they appreciated the offer but felt it would be inappropriate at that time.

Price said she had invited all members of the board of trustees to attend Friday's

PLEASE SEE FACULTY, PAGE 5

WU report explains SAT exemptions

BY CORRIE FREI
NEWS WRITER
AND EILEEN B. JONES
LIVING EDITOR

A report issued by Winthrop University clarified the questions surrounding a 26 percent exclusion rate in the university's Scholastic Aptitude Test average.

Jim Black, dean of enrollment, compiled a two-page report explaining how Winthrop reports their SAT scores and why certain students were excluded from the average.

"We report SAT averages exactly as every other public institution in the state and exactly as it's mandated by the CHE," Black said.

According to the report, which was distributed to Winthrop's executive staff, the university reports a SAT or American College Test score for every enrolled freshman to the Commission on Higher Education.

The only exceptions are international students and students over the age of 21.

These students represent about two percent of the 744 freshmen in the 1994 class.

Out of the 744 freshman, 548 SAT scores were reported by Winthrop. The SAT average of the freshman class was 995.

Winthrop reported 10.73 percent of the 1994 freshman

class took the ACT. The mean score of the class was 21.

A public institution in South Carolina can influence their SAT average only when a student submits both an SAT and an ACT score, according to the report. Winthrop's policy is to send the higher of the scores to the CHE.

According to the report, converting ACT scores to SAT scores is uncommon. Both The College Board and The American College Testing Service discourage this practice because they said the two tests are so different that any com-

parison is invalid.

The CHE divides the number of regularly admitted SAT takers in the freshmen class by the cumulative number of their combined verbal and math SAT scores to find the average for every public institution in the state.

"All of these figures say to me the SAT scores and ACT scores we receive are very competitive," President Anthony J. DiGiorgio said. "Frankly, I don't see what the concern is because it is just not appropriate."

PLEASE SEE SCORES, PAGE 5

Bike Patrol



PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG

Officer Scott Moore rides on bike patrol Tuesday afternoon. The bike patrol started just a month ago and has attempted to improve Public Safety's visibility on campus.

It's here!

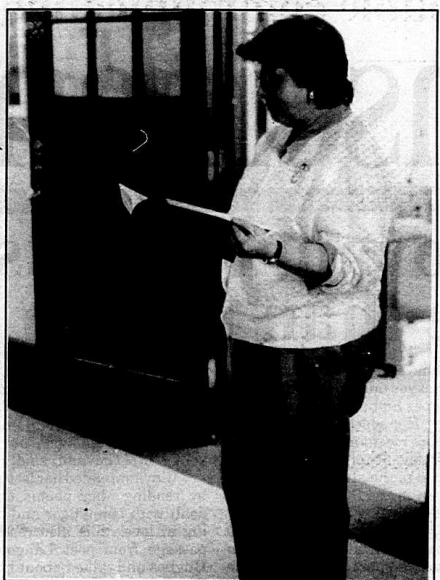


PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG
Interim Dean of Arts and Sciences Betsy Brown looks at a new copy of The Anthology. The literary magazine arrived on campus Tuesday.

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are available for the Spring:

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Charlotte, \$4.25/hour.*

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Carolina, Charlotte, \$7/hour.*

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*Direct Care Staff Asst., Boys Home of York Co.,
Rock Hill, \$5.50/hour.*

20-30 hours/week.

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Services, \$800-\$2000/month.*

40 hours/week, Summer.

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interested. Sessions will be held on:*

*April 5 at 10am in Career Services
April 19 at 4pm in Dinkins 220*

Career Services
Division of Student Life
Winthrop University

TENURE:

Winthrop faculty cry foul as lawmakers propose cuts

BY JACKIE LOWERY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

South Carolina Congress is questioning the need for tenure in higher education.

Tenure, a practice at 94 percent of American colleges, is a status granted to professors surviving a six- or seven-year probationary period and a rigorous evaluation by colleagues, administrators and students.

Once tenured, a professor is protected from firing except in cases of serious misconduct or incompetence.

According to Roberta Victor, legislative aide to Becky Meacham (R-District 48), a bill was proposed to look at the idea of tenure and put it in the public view.

"[Legislators] are getting a lot feedback from college administrators and other people in education," Victor said. "They are gathering up this information and studying it."

The new bill, proposed in the State House of Representatives, would abolish the tenure system. If passed, no tenure would be granted and tenured faculty would have two years to remain tenured. During this time, colleges and universities would have to come up with a new employment policy that would be acceptable to tenured and non-tenured professors. After two years, tenure will be eliminated.

On March 31, a legislative forum with faculty was attended by two members of South Carolina's Congress and

the issues of tenure and budget cuts in higher education dominated the forum.

Gary Simrill, R-District 46, a Winthrop graduate who has been a member of the House of Representatives for three years, went on record as supporting a proposal to consider eliminating tenure for S.C. college professors. Simrill said his objective is to bring the issue out for public debate.

Under Winthrop's present guidelines, faculty members must demonstrate excellence in three areas: teaching, research and community service. At Winthrop, 59.3 percent of the 290 full-time professors have tenure.

"The general misunderstanding in the General Assembly is the role and scope of higher education. If there was a better appreciation, there would not be any questions," Thomas Powell, dean of the school of education, said. "It is not easily earned and is difficult to get at any university."

One misconception made is that once a professor is tenured, he or she is not reviewed. At Winthrop, all full-time faculty go through an annual review of the full-time faculty.

Powell believes the problems with tenure are not with the system but with the administrators who don't provide feedback to the faculty.

"Administrators keep the deadwood in place by not doing their job, and the peers who tolerate it," Powell said.

The tenure bill is currently stalled in the Education and Public Works Committee.

Eagle Club gathers items for fourth annual auction

BY JULIANNE GUZMAN
NEWS WRITER

The Eagle Club Scholarship Auction will take place for the fourth time to raise money for student athletes.

On April 29, an expected crowd of 200 people will be at the Winthrop Coliseum.

Tom Hickman, associate athletic director, said, "It is dedicated to raising awareness and money, especially for athletic scholarships."

The auction consists of three parts: an opening social hour, a sit-down buffet-style dinner and silent auction, a raffle and the main auction. In the silent auction, the items are on display. People bid on items by writing their names and bids on a list. The bidders can change their bids.

The raffle will have around 50 items which can be won.

The main auction will be handled by two local auctioneers, Randy Ligon and John Rogers.

Items for bid vary from sports memorabilia to weekend vacations. Shoes autographed by Del Curry, Shaquille O'Neal and Robert Parrish, and NBA game jerseys are among the sports-related items up for bid.

There may be sports memorabilia signed by the Carolina Panthers' No. 1 draft pick.

Golf vacations to Sawgrass, Fla., and Banner Elk, N.C., are some of the recreational items in the auction. Other weekend trips are to Atlanta, Ga., and Williamsburg, Va. There are week-long trips to Kiawah Island and Breckenridge, Colo.

Twenty Rock Hill and Charlotte restaurants and some dry cleaners donated gift certificates.

Local artists are donating paintings and prints to the auction.

Area doctors are donating such services as free physicals, a free vasectomy, EKG screening, eye exams and hypnosis.

Other oddities are a dishwasher, lawn mower, sneakers, haircuts and even a puppy.

Finally, five different Atlantic Coast Conference schools have donated tickets to football games in South Carolina.

The Eagle Club auction is the biggest money maker for athletic scholarships.

"Last year we raised just at \$30,000. Hopefully, this year we will surpass that," Steve Lyons, director of marketing and promotions for the athletic department, said.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Department gives awards

Professors, students and honored guests gathered together Wednesday, April 12 for the seventh annual Mass Communication Awards Dinner.

This yearly event is held each April to honor the department's graduating seniors and those individuals who have made outstanding contributions in the field of mass communication. This year's theme, "For the Record," took the dinner's guest through a mock live broadcast.

Along with 28 graduating seniors, a number of other students were recognized for excellence in broadcasting, journalism and leadership. Journalism and mass communication's honor society, Kappa Tau Alpha, initiated new members Jeffery Monheit and Stacy Neumann. Neuman was also the recipient of the society's Top Scholar Award.

Terry Plumb, editor of The Herald, honored Jackie Lowery with the News Writing Award and Julia Braufeld and Eileen Jones with the Feature Writing Award.

Molly Pederson received the departments' Student Leadership Award.

This year's mass communication outstanding junior is Janet Brindle. Outstanding seniors in journalism are Julia Braufeld and Jessica Brown. Outstanding senior in broadcasting is Kristen Crane.

Riding club raffles truck

Tryon Riding and Hunt Club is giving away a 1995 GMC Sonoma pick-up truck at the Block House Steeplechase in Tryon on April 22. For a five-dollar raffle ticket, call 1-800-438-3681. Ticket holders must be present to win.

The Johnsonian is published weekly during the school year by Winthrop University students for Winthrop University students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editors. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, staff or students.

Signed columns and cartoons reflect the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Johnsonian staff.

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The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor concerning any topic, Winthrop-related or not. Letters must be received by noon Friday before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters. Letters longer than 250 words may not be printed. All letters must be typed and must include the author's name, signature and phone number. The Johnsonian has the right to withhold names if there is a chance of undue hostility to the author. Letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinion of The Johnsonian.

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Foreign, Winthrop students find trouble communicating

BY NICOL REZZONICO
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Senior Karine Benezat walks into Thomson Cafeteria. She looks around for familiar faces. There is no smile on her face, rather an expression of anxiety. When she sees Luciana Ruschel, her friend from Brazil, a big smile opens on her face, and she appears to relax. She joins the table where Ruschel and other international students are sitting. No American students are at the same table.

Benezat, 23, from Annecy, France, came to the United States to experience a different lifestyle and learn English.

"I was fed up with the French system," she said.

According to the international student center, 180 students from all over the world are attending Winthrop University.

Most are from France, but there are students from Sweden, Peru, Switzerland, Brazil and Hungary. The majority live off-campus. A few live in the residence halls, and the rest live in Roddey apartments.

Benezat said she doesn't have any American friends. International students come with stereotypes about U.S. students and don't want to get to know them better, she said.

"It is an established situation," she said. She believes that at the beginning, when Winthrop started to bring in some students from other countries, American students tried

to establish a relationship with them, but since they didn't receive any feedback, they quit looking for friends among international students.

Instead of coming to the U.S. by themselves, exchange students come in groups, creating a problem between international and local students, said Chris Van Aller, assistant professor of political science. It is hard for American students to have friends from other countries because international students stay at Winthrop for a semester—too short a time to establish a friendship, explained Van Aller.

"I think it has to do with culture," said junior Melissa Wooley from Tucson, Ariz. "Black people sit together, sororities sit together and so do foreigners."

Senior philosophy and religion major Matthew Kaye has the same opinion.

"Rock Hill is not international," Kaye said. "There aren't many large ethnic groups. Americans don't expose themselves to new situations, and they don't know how to relate themselves to people who are different."

The lack of interaction between American and international students can be explained by a fear of bothering each other, said Susan Jenkins. Jenkins, a junior, is convinced American students have the perception that international students are happy where they are and they want to be by



PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG

Aurelle Besnalov eats in the cafeteria Tuesday night. She is a French exchange student.

themselves.

For one year Winthrop history professor Ed Haynes was a graduated exchange student in New Delhi, India. He knows the struggles faced when adjusting to the culture of the host country.

"In the U.S., there is a tendency to see international students as a source of income," he said.

Once they are in the country they are left on their own with few structures to help them to familiarize themselves

with the new environment, Haynes said.

The lack of interaction between international and local students makes some international students unhappy at Winthrop, said junior Kerion Ball, of Dunedin, New Zealand.

"They feel homesick because they feel like they are not accepted," he explained. "Home is safe and comfortable, and the same should be here, but it is not."

American students are not

aware of the international students' feeling and situation.

"I think there is a problem of miscommunication," Wooley said.

Van Aller is convinced that professors and academic staff should try to foster activities in which international students meet local students as often as possible.

His biggest advice to exchange students is not to stick only with other exchange students. Talk with American students and join in their groups.

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Students, faculty talk about benefits of small classes

THOMIE MOSES
STAFF WRITER

Winthrop University prides itself on combining the diversity of a large university with a small college atmosphere, enabling students and faculty members to have one-on-one relationships.

This is the image officials seek to promote to prospective and present students. They say students at the 5,000 enrollment university receive more individual attention from a faculty representing diverse ideas and interests.

According to a 1994 survey conducted by the Office of Advisors in the College of Arts and Sciences, 72.4 percent of students feel faculty members listen to and understand their concerns. More than half of these students also say they get the attention they need to succeed academically.

Betsy Brown, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said it is the responsibility of students and faculty to get to know each other, which Winthrop encourages.

Brown said she urges students to get to know their professors in the first few weeks of a course and their advisor early. She said for the most part the faculty are willing to work with students individually.

"It's easier to get to know faculty and students outside of the classroom," she said.

Some students said they are taking this advice to heart. They said overall the faculty is very good at giving individual attention, and their offices seem to be open to whatever student needs may be.

"In the two schools I've gone to, I've never felt more comfortable with my advisors than I do here," Neile Greenway, of Anderson, S.C., said. "Even if it's a personal problem."

Greenway, a social work major, said the faculty in her department is wonderful and always open to students.

Junior Brantley Bishop said, "The professors are always willing to listen, and my

advisor is a friend to me as well as an advisor."

"It's important that the advisor and student understand their role in the advising relationship so there is not unrealistic expectations imposed on one another but rather a situation where there can be a positive working relationship between the two and a positive relationship for the student," Lynn Harand, academic advisor, said.

Senior Racquel Lance said, "Most of my professors make the time to talk to you if you need help."

Education professor Betty Lou Lamb says she has a sign-up sheet posted outside her door to encourage students to come by and talk.

"I feel like my students can come to me when they need help for personal or work related to their academics," she said. "I like for them to come, and I enjoy those conferences."

Some students said they weren't happy with the attitude of some professors.

Sophomore Tammy McCree said, "It depends on the professor because some professors feel they do not have to communicate with their students on a level we can fully understand. Some seem to just don't care. They have a 'I have mine, now you have to get yours' attitude."

Some students say there are some professors who don't extend an open invitation to come by and visit. Students say they are intimidated by this because it gives them the feeling the professor does not want to be bothered after hours.

Junior Kenya Cureton said she gets the feeling that some professors have lost the true meaning of their jobs, that they are here to help students.

"I guess they've gotten disappointed with the educational system and don't care," she said.

"Some professors don't make you feel comfortable enough to go talk to them after class," Junior Charlene Slaughter said.

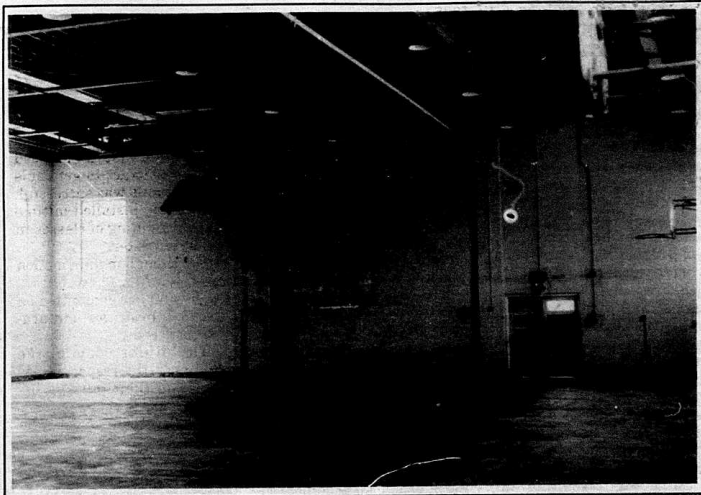


PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG

The inside of Withers gymnasium. Renovations begin July 15 and are to continue for the next 18 months.

Renovations to Withers gym to bring Winthrop into future

BY CORRIE FRIE
NEWS WRITER

Renovations on Withers' auditorium and gymnasium are scheduled to begin July 15 and will continue for 18 months.

"We're very excited about this," said Thomas Powell, dean of the school of education. "It's a continuing commitment on the university's part to create spaces for the students. Now we'll have places geared up just for students."

The auditorium, when completed, will feature new lighting, upgraded ventilation and fixed seating.

According to Steve Malone, assistant director of the physical plant, the auditorium will include the "first step towards a high-tech learning center."

The renovations are being modeled after the auditorium in Thurmond, which has a distance-learning system. With this two-way interactive video system, students from Winthrop will be able to talk to and attend classes with other stu-

dents across the United States.

According to Powell, students have participated in this program in Withers through a satellite broadcast program based in Washington, D.C. Students were linked up to 300 different sites in the United States.

"This system will enhance the school's ability to do a number of nationally recognized workshops and conferences," Powell said. "It's really going to be lovely when it's done."

The gymnasium on the Eden Terrace side of Withers is also getting a face-lift.

According to Bill Culp, assistant vice president of renovations, the gym will be redesigned to serve as a nursery school and student area. During the day, the gym will be used by the children who attend MacFeat Nursery School in case of bad weather. At night, it will be accessible to Student Life for dances, concerts and other events.

According to Malone, the new gym will include bleachers, basketball equipment, a

pullable platform, equipment storage and restroom facilities accessible to those in the gym.

"It will look first-class when we get it done," Powell said. "It will be a much better place than Peabody Gym for events. It's something the whole student body will appreciate."

For both renovations, the price tag attached gives it a value of one million dollars. In addition, the high-tech equipment to be added to the auditorium will run Winthrop between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Renovations for Brazeale, located behind Roddey Apartments, are being discussed but nothing has been finalized yet.

According to Malone, renovations may begin in the next four to five years and may result in Brazeale being turned into student apartments like Roddey Apartments.

"There has been nothing firmed up yet," Culp said. "To renovate in such a manner would be most useful to the college. It's been a life saver for the past 10 years as a temporary area for various units."

Students volunteer for Special Olympics

KARAN ROBINSON
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Some Winthrop students didn't spend any time in a classroom last Friday and had no regrets.

They were busy volunteering at Area 11 Special Olympics, a track and field competition for disabled athletes of all ages.

Marketing major Rob Tunkle packed hotdogs, apples, and dessert into lunch bags for hungry athletes.

"I like the camaraderie of working with the other volunteers," Tunkle said.

Winthrop student volunteers greeted Special Olympians with hugs and cheers as they crossed finish lines and competed in softball throws.

Erin Carboney, an 11-year-old athlete from Lancaster, won first place in the 25-meter walk in the developmental events.

Although her steps were unsteady at times, the determination on her face was clear.

"Cheerleading is part of what we do," junior Janet Carroll said. "This is good experience and a lot of fun."

Special Olympian Terry Tinker was just as proud of her accomplishment in the softball throw for females ages 22 and older. A big smile said it all as she accepted a first-place ribbon and posed for a picture. Tinker was in a group from the Chester County Disabilities and Special Needs Board.

Special education major Jennie Canty assisted preschoolers with the bean bag toss and parachute throw.

"These children need the opportunity to experience success," Canty said.

Donna Cribb agreed. "This is about human relations. Volunteering at Special Olympics would help every-

body, whether this is your career or not," Cribb said.

Special education teacher Patti DeVine had two sets of students to supervise at the Special Olympics. She is a part-time instructor in special education at Winthrop University. She teaches a trainable handicapped class at Kinard Elementary School in Clover.

"The volunteers are really working hard," DeVine said.

Winthrop student Chris Canty had little time for talk. At an art table, he carefully fitted a rectangular piece of cardboard into a Twirl-A-Paint machine for Amanda Parker, a high school athlete. The machine twirled into action. Canty spoke.

"I'm here because I just love working with kids," the special education major said.

Special Olympics is part of Rock Hill's annual Come-See-Me festival.

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FACULTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

meeting and thanked those who attended. The faculty applauded in response.

Price acknowledged that she had invited DiGiorgio, but he had a previous commitment with a panel in Charleston.

She reported in other business that the finance committee had discussed the plans to implement the monthly payment plan for students.

In other business, the faculty conference approved a proposal to make mass communication 302, international communication, a general education course under Area V requirements.

The conference also passed a motion to continue the Critical Issues Symposium program through the 1995-96 and 1996-97 academic years.

The Faculty Concerns Committee announced their last meeting with DiGiorgio is today.

Instead of following a formal agenda, the committee

and DiGiorgio have agreed to an informal discussion to try to come to a consensus concerning some of the problems at Winthrop.

Patricia Cormier, vice president of academic affairs, presented the academic affairs report.

The S.C. Senate Finance Committee said last week the minimum they will find acceptable is a 3.5 percent base pay increase for state college and university faculty members and a possible one percent compression based on years of service, Cormier said.

"Winthrop would be responsible for \$350,000 of that money if the pay increases pass," Cormier said.

Cormier also reported on the possibility of eliminating tenure for faculty in South Carolina. She said the S.C. state House of Representatives may pass the bill, but it seems unlikely that the Senate will approve it.

"We must discuss this issue as a full faculty body in the fall," said Cormier.

Cormier also announced that the contract to get cable TV on campus was successful. It should be installed in time for the beginning of classes in the fall semester.

Bill Blough made a motion for a resolution to establish a standing ad hoc committee on budgetary priorities and academic concerns.

The Rules Committee would have the responsibility of defining their purpose before a by-law could be passed.

Price then introduced the new officers of the Student Government Association and Dinkins Student Union. Claudia Sullivan, president of SGA, spoke before the faculty conference.

She addressed those present saying, "Together we can overcome anything. Let us keep in mind that the students and faculty are the heart of any university."

SCORES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ate to convert one score to another."

The only public institution in the state which converts their ACT scores and places them within their SAT average is Clemson University.

Clemson has a total of 2,347 first-time 1994 freshmen and reported 2,248 SAT scores to CHE, for a five-percent exclusion rate. This five percent is made up of provisional students. Before the CHE calculates the average, it excludes provisional students' scores.

Out of the 1994 Winthrop freshmen class, 15 percent are provisional students. Provisional students, such as those

in the Summer Term Education Preparation Program, are conditionally accepted students.

According to Black, all STEP students are required to take the ACT for placement.

Winthrop's total exclusion rate, which includes international students, students 21 or older, students who took the ACT and the provisional students, is 26 percent. DiGiorgio said this percentage is not negative.

"In my experience, our exclusion rate is well into accepted parameters of higher education institutions," DiGiorgio said. "The institu-

tions have changed dramatically over the past 20 years.

"There has also been a change in the student population that says they must have flexibility in the way people are admitted. There can no longer be one test for everyone," DiGiorgio said.

Three institutions out of 11 included in the report have higher exclusion percentages than Winthrop.

South Carolina State University has a 27 percent exclusion rate, while the College of Charleston reported a 29 percent exclusion rate. Lander University's 35 percent exclusion rate is the highest.

POLICE BEAT

POLICE BEAT is a column featured through the collaboration of the Winthrop University Police Department and The Johnsoian. The purpose of POLICE BEAT is to provide Winthrop students, faculty and staff with an awareness of crime and criminal offenses which could occur on campus or in the surrounding community.

4-7-95 Hit and Run

Complainant stated that between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., an unknown person ran into his truck. Damage was found on the right side panel above the wheel. There are no suspects.

4-8-95 Hit and Run

Complainant stated that between 4 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. on 4-13-95, an unknown person ran into her car. Damage was found on the driver door and back tire. There are no suspects at this time.

4-10-95 Malicious Damage to Property

Officer was dispatched to a room in Phelps about damage. Officer spoke with victim and her friend. They stated that while they were in victim's room talking, an object struck the window, and glass landed on her bed. There were no injuries. There are no suspects at this time. Victim stated that she would have the window prepared.

4-12-95 Disregarding Traffic Signal

Officer was en route to the Coliseum when subject proceeded through the intersection at Charlotte Avenue and Cherry Road while the traffic light was red. Officer and several other vehicles had to stop to avoid hitting subject's vehicle. The roads were also wet. Subject was stopped at Charlotte and Myrtle and issued a citation. A court date was set.

4-12-95 Hit and Run

Upon arrival, officer spoke with victim who stated she parked her vehicle in a proper parking space at approximately 6 p.m. She returned an hour later and discovered damage to her vehicle. She had an appointment and could not report the incident until after 8 p.m. It appears that an unidentified car struck this car in the left driver's side door with the right front of subject's vehicle and left the scene. There are no witnesses at this time.

4-14-95 Second Driving Under the Influence, No Drivers Licence in Possession

Officer observed a truck moving at a high rate of speed on Charlotte Avenue. Officer pulled out of Withers parking lot and saw vehicle cross center line twice while driving erratic. Officer attempted to stop vehicle via blue light, but vehicle did not yield until making a right hand turn onto Sumter. Officer approached the vehicle which appeared to be occupied by two white males. The driver, a non-student, rolled down his window, and a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage was apparent. Subject stated that he had not been drinking and could not produce a driver's licence when asked. After stepping out of vehicle at officer's request, subject was again asked if he had been drinking. He admitted he had consumed two to three beers at 8 p.m. the evening before. Subject was asked to perform several sobriety tests which he failed. Subject was arrested.

Officer then discovered a third white male asleep in the cab of the truck who appeared to be highly intoxicated as well. The passenger had also been consuming alcohol. Officer called a cab to pick up both passengers and had the vehicle towed. Subject was then transported to Rock Hill Law Center where a Rock Hill Police Officer administered a blood alcohol test to subject which registered .18. A computer check revealed a suspended ID.

4-14-95 Public Disorderly Conduct

Officer responded to Stewert Avenue about intoxicated person on property and upon arrival approached subject in rear parking lot. The subject was extremely intoxicated and stated that he was homeless and had no place to go. Subject was arrested and transported to Rock Hill Law Center for holding.

Public Safety Forum: Thank you!

As we approach the end of the school term, we would like to thank the faculty, staff and students for their assistance in reporting suspicious activities on campus. Without your cooperation, we would not have corrected some problems.

We hope that you have a pleasant, healthy and safe summer.

We are looking forward to seeing you next session and hope that the Winthrop community will continue to look out for each other.

Our staff would like to congratulate all of the graduating seniors and wish them well in all of their dreams.

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EDITORIALS

Johnsonian staff worked as a family

As the staff of The Johnsonian prepares to put together the last issue of the year next Tuesday night/ Wednesday morning, a sense of impending sorrow seems to be filling my car, my office and my thoughts.

The staff of the newspaper during this year pulled out all the stops in order to produce an award-winning product, worthy of praise, letters to the editor and of course, as a newspaper expects, a share of criticism.

The 29 papers which this staff will have completed only begins to tell the story of what goes on in the basement of Bancroft each week. Each personality, each personal success and tragedy has been reflected in the words, design and subject matter of the paper every week.

The staff became more than just a group of people who worked together. It was more than just a club or a professional endeavor. The Johnsonian office, with its pale walls, poor ventilation and various wildlife became a house for a family which lived there.

As editor, I watched an incredible transformation of people with great potential changing to people with great talent, ambition and plans for the future. With these changes came frustration, tears and joy, but as I start the process of winding down, my solace in leaving is the fact that the newspaper will be in good hands. From here, it can only continue to grow and prosper into something even better.

It was as if the kids were growing up and leaving home to go onto something bigger and better.

Each staff member left a mark on the newspaper, on Winthrop and on the surrounding community which is involved in what goes on at Winthrop. I take no credit for anything in this paper until the staff gets it first. The hours, the planning and the projects each of them threw themselves into went far beyond a job description.

It can only be called dedication among a family. Sacrifices made here could only have been done in caring for one another—not just the newspaper.

So while it is with sadness that I leave as editor, I wait in anticipation to see what next year's staff will do. I could not have gotten through it without their help and the support of my parents, B. N. B. and God.

To the staff—thank you for your talent, your laughter and your friendship. You will always be a part of Winthrop's history and of my fondest memories of college.

—BY JANET ANN BRINDLE
EDITOR
1994-95 JOHNSONIAN



Summer vacation important for kids

As the summer approaches and Spring Fever tightens its yearly grip on me, I recall the days in my youth where I felt the same feelings at the same time of the year.

I love my summers more than anything... well, not anything... but it's up there on the top ten. And speaking of summers, a new issue has surfaced in the local news concerning year-round schooling. The concept, in a nutshell, is to send kids in elementary, middle and high schools to classes all year long... hence the name: year-round schooling.

At first I said heck no! Then I thought about it and I said hell no!

Look, kids go to school for almost ten months a year and people don't think that is long enough?!

It has always been the



THE
PLAIN
TRUTH
by Pete
Kalinier

"But when summer comes around most kids get jobs or work longer and more hours."

same way, though; people go to school and hate it and then they get out of school and want to make it longer for the poor

saps who are still going. It is this whole screw the kids mentality that seemingly is more contagious as one gets older.

Want to know what I think? I think that the whole concept is designed by bureaucrats who don't have to go to school anymore and are pissed off that they have to work all year round.

I promised myself that I would become one of "those people" that tried to make my life miserable by trying to make school go all year long.

I love Spring Fever. It is a natural thing. The weather turns great and gorgeous and everyone gets a terminal case of the screw-its.

But when summer comes around most kids get jobs or work longer and more hours. It is experience that is invaluable.

PLEASE SEE TRUTH, PAGE 7

Year round schooling beneficial to U.S.

I was sitting in class the other day, being careful not to accidentally take any notes, when I figured out a way to improve our country. It was a complex process involving a monkey, three rubber bands and the engine from an '81 Buick. I thought I could end world hunger, establish worldwide peace and revive Menudo. Then, I thought I was just being silly to avoid learning.

And I was right.

A bit later, I had another idea. What are the three areas that most need improvement in America? The first two were easy: Rush Limbaugh and Rush Limbaugh. The third took a little more thought. So, I thought back to all the old "Transformer" cartoons I used to watch. Three hours later, the answer came: education.

We need to revamp our education system. We already live in a society where 85 percent of the population can't



THE
FLIPSIDE
by Jeff
Sartini

"We need to get better equipment and...we need to keep children in school all year."

point out Newt Gingrich on the map. America is falling behind in education. Soon, we'll be ranked slightly below Burma, which, by the way, is a cool name for a country. Or a soft drink—try Burma Cola, and now, new Burma Lite with half

the calories. Sorry. I'll try to behave now.

Anyway, we are in need of educational improvement. We need a bigger budget for education. We need to get better equipment and...we need to keep children in school all year.

I know it's not a very popular idea, especially among kids, but it is a way to improve our future. We could divide the school year into quarters and give a small break in between to give people a break. This would apply more to elementary levels through high school. College courses are readily available over the summer.

Children used to need a summer vacation so they could work in the fields harvesting crops and fun stuff like that. How's that for fun? It made for interesting essays at the beginning of the next school year. "What I did during summer

PLEASE SEE FLIP, PAGE 7

The Johnsonian

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Winner of the South Carolina Press Association third-place award for Best Overall Publication 1994 for colleges with enrollment over 5,000. First-place winner for Best Editorial Cartoon. Also, the second-place winner for Best Advertisement.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Question authority' of professors

Dear Editor,
Being a senior at Winthrop, I know how important it is for a student's freedoms to be protected. When the students are subject to mistreatment by select faculty members the whole institution is tarnished.

In the recent controversy, the students haven't been left out of the struggle. Those students who have chosen to stand up and voice a differing opinion have been scorned and mocked. This is incomprehensible.

By no means am I speaking of all the faculty. There are numerous professors who aren't consumed by this.

They don't share in this lack of professionalism.

Winthrop's purpose is to be an institute for free thought. I find it ironic that certain professors would make it their intention to work against this ideology.

Many argue that faculty aren't getting paid enough. I agree. Yet, a few faculty members are so frustrated with salary raises they have begun to respond like spoiled children. They have lashed out at President DiGiorgio when they should put their energy towards the South Carolina Legislature. Also, like spoiled children who didn't get their way

with the board of trustees, they have lashed out at students who aren't following them in their lynching.

This frustration has sadly made its way to the classroom—a place where students should never fear defamation.

Too bad those professors are a good reason why tenure is in question at the state house. I wonder if they ever realized they are the snake that swallowed its tail.

Winthrop just has a few weeds who need to be pulled. If the students want to find truth, they need to begin to question authority.

Matthew D. Kaye

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements must be submitted Thursday before publication by 5 p.m. for inclusion in the following Wednesday paper. Announcements must be less than 50 words and must involve events that have not yet occurred. The Johnsonian reserves the right to edit or refuse announcement on the basis of length, clear grammar, content and objectionable information. A contact name and number must be included. They cannot run for longer than two weeks.

Greek organizations

•The Omega Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha would like to announce its fall 1995 executive board: Dena Basile, president; Dana Strohecker, vice president; Sheri Pugh, treasurer; Jan Smith, secretary and Michelle Lynch, parliamentarian.

•ESA also announces its fall 1995 committee chairs: Melanie Northam, educational; Nickie Griggs, community service; Karen Price, philanthropic; Natalie Copeland, ways and means; Jennifer Conlan, social; Bonnie Callison, rush; Lori Cox, scrapbook; Crystal Harper, awards; Correi Frei, newsletter; Wendy Hamilton, spirit and Michelle McVey, publicity.

Interest organizations

•The Winthrop Ambassadors would like to announce the new fall 1995 ambassadors: Michele Borynski, Catharine Boyd, Capresha Caldwell, Kelle Campbell, Tiffany Campbell, Carmen Coleman, Chris Cooper, Shane Duncan, Rick Dunham, Tia Dunham, Heather Ellison, Sonia Gaillard, Shelley Giles, Nickie Griggs, Mandy Gwinn, Jae Harris, Terry Jones, Eric Nash, Marcie Neal, Merritt Parker, Holly Preston, Barbara Raspberry and Marcia White.

•The Winthrop Ambassadors also thanks its graduating seniors: Treacy Baker, Mary Claire Coakley, Buck Cooke, Helen Fields, Cameron Fitch, Kristen Gebhart, Valerie Giannico, Kim Grooms, Pillara Henderson, Cedric Jones, Shannon Lee, Jenise Lupo, Marie Smith and Cleo White.

•The department of theatre and dance will present William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" April 15, 17-22 in Johnson Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 with I.D.; \$5 without. Groups of 20 or more pay \$2.50.

•The Association of Ebonites will be holding their final mass meeting of the year Wednesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. Everyone is invited to come and find out what's planned for next year.

Student publications

•All Johnsonian staff members are invited to an end of the year party on Wednesday, April 26 at noon at Cherry Park. Rides to and from the park will be available for anyone that needs them.

TRUTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

able in life. Mark Twain once said (before he died, I think) the best education he got was when he left school. Every summer thousands of kids get a dose of real life and resume material.

The summer is not just a time of lazy afternoons and tans but also a time of internships and down payments on used cars.

And what about the summer camp industry, sleepaway camps, Bible schools, family trips to the Grand Canyon?

What about Camp Grenada? What about the ice cream man?

What about family barbecues where some uncle always get trashed and some cousin always get stung by a bee and taken to the hospital?!

Whew.

Besides, if I can't beat Spring Fever now, how can anyone expect me to last an

entire summer? Talk about grades hitting the skids?

Look, I am not an authority on this subject and I hope I never become one, but this issue has been coming more and more recently and someone on the other side of the graduation procession has to stand up for the kids. Every year "they" talk about making school last all year and now that I am out of school it doesn't affect me, but that does not mean that I don't have to care.

Look I could be wrong, it has happened before . . . but this is not a case of right or wrong, but rather a case of real life education or book smarts. I would rather be a worldly person than a bookworm. I would rather know how to work and develop a work ethic than sweat in a classroom and learn about algebra.

That's why I never take summer classes.

FLIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

vacation"—by Jeff Sartini. I plowed a field.

And, back to something relevant.

Now most kids sit around watching TV. They don't do anything productive anymore like play with monkeys. Instead, they could be doing something worthwhile like learning.

If I was a kid, I would not be pleased about the prospect of year-round school. In fact, I would be considerably less than pleased. But I'd get over it. Kids are remarkably adaptable that way. Eventually summer vacation would become a story they could tell their grandchildren.

Right now, three months out of the year most kids are doing nothing. They run

around and shave cats (not that that's a bad thing), but school would be more beneficial in the long run. Over 12 years of schooling, 36 months are spent on summer vacation. That's a potential three years of learning. We could end up with high school graduates who could compare to college juniors today.

The future of our country lies in education.

The more we learn, the faster we can advance. If we want to stay at the top of the global food chain, it's going to take sacrifices. And that sacrifice is summer.

A cow pony is a small horse used in herding cattle. And it's a cool name for an animal—it's right up there with howler monkey.

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The Johnsonian

welcomes letters to the editor about any topic. Please write to tell us what you think! Everyone has an opinion about something.

Voice yours!

Letters must be 250 words or less and must include the author's name and telephone number and be signed. Letters are due by 5 p.m. Thursday. The editor reserves the right to edit any letter.

The last issue of the 1994-95 Johnsonian will be Wednesday, April 26.

Women repeat BSC victory

Second year pressure beat

BY BRETT REDDEN
SPORTS WRITER

The Winthrop Lady Eagles tennis team capped their second straight undefeated season in Big South play by winning their second Big South title this past weekend at Radford University.

The Lady Eagles defeated the Chanticleers of Coastal Carolina in the championship match 4-3.

This year's conference title was sweet as the ladies fought to overcome early-season injuries.

Conference performers Sussy Boyanovich, Carolina de Freitas and Claudia Morales all claimed victories in the singles matches in the title match.

Coach Cid Carvalho and Boyanovich were honored with Coach of the Year and Player of the Year Awards respectively. The award was not in the front of Boyanovich's mind.

"I had to win; if I didn't, then I didn't deserve it [the award]," Boyanovich said. "We had to pressure to win, and the team really united."

Boyanovich, Morales, Freitas and Su-Ann Ng all captured All Conference honors for doubles.

The women finished the season with a 12-5 mark.

The men's tennis squad captured third place at the men's conference championship also held at Radford University. The Eagles men defeated host Radford 4-3 in the third place match. The Eagles competed in the third place match after falling to Charleston Southern in the semifinals.

The men's squad fell victim to poor timing throughout the season.

"We played well, but we have had a tough time putting together playing well at the same time this year," Ricardo Golzi said.

Golzi felt that playing in the consolation game was very frustrating.

Oswaldo Vildoso and Golzi represented the Eagles on the All Conference team.

The men's and women's squads look forward to the fall season to improve on their spring successes.

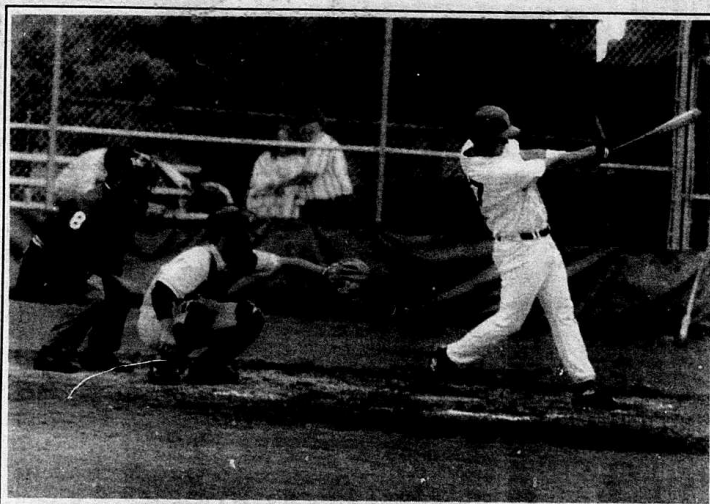


PHOTO BY MIKE LAMB

Eagle third baseman Travis Hollingsworth and the Eagles got clutch hitting to help defeat UNCG. The victories over the Spartans extended the Eagles lead atop the Big South standings.

Eagles extend BSC lead

MATTHEW D. SULLIVAN
SPORTS WRITER

The Eagles pushed their first-place lead to 1 1/2 games this weekend by taking two of three games from the visiting UNC-Greensboro Spartans, 7-10, 1-0, 10-9.

With the series win, the Eagles hold on to first place in the Big South with a record of 11-4 and 27-13-2 overall.

Saturday started off the vital conference series against the second place Spartans. Bryan Link, the Eagle's pitching ace was roughed up for nine runs.

The Eagles' offensive attack was powered by left fielder Joe Colameco who went three for three with two runs and three RBIs. Travis Hollingsworth also helped, going two for four at the plate. Their effort were in vain; Eagles pitchers allowed 16 hits in the seven-inning game.

While the first included a total of 30 hits, there were only nine in the second. Eagle hurler Mike Condon handcuffed the Spartans and yielded only four hits. Condon went the distance by striking out 10 en route to shut out the Spartans. Spar-

tans' Anthony Sylvester pitched six innings of five-hit ball and gave up only one run. That run won the game for the Eagles.

The Eagles scored their run when Hollingsworth hit a double to right center and scored Rick Kobsik all the way from first base.

Condon was pleased with his performance.

"I had pretty good stuff all around," he said.

Eagles' shortstop Jeff Cisar summed up his teammate's performance and said, "Mike Condon played a great game. Everyday someone steps up, and that's what good teams do."

The Greensboro series was vital to the Eagles' post-season dreams.

The regular season conference race is all the Eagles have. In 1994, the Big South scrapped the post season tournament, so the regular season champs earn the right to represent the BSC in the NCAA Regionals.

Twice Sunday, Winthrop came back from three-run deficits to post a 10-9 win.

Winthrop fell behind 3-0 in the second inning as Eagle starter David Peek gave up

three runs on two walks and a bases-loaded double by Dominic Pattie.

The Eagles rallied in the bottom of the second scoring four runs.

UNCG knotted things up in the fourth at 4-4. Two errors allowed the unearned run.

The Eagles added two more runs in the sixth. A bases-loaded walk with Colameco at bat scored Cisar. Hollingsworth followed and drove in Keller.

UNCG tied the game in the seventh inning as Chris Healy and Pattie scored on the help of a Winthrop error. The Spartans took a 9-6 lead in the eighth with a RBI single by Pattie and a run-scoring double by Scott Young.

Winthrop came back and won the game in the eighth with some heroics of their own.

The Eagles loaded the bases when Kobsik and Colameco drew walks. A bases loaded walk, a sacrifice fly and a Constantino single sealed the victory.

The Eagles continue their final home stand today with The Citadel Bulldogs at 3 p.m. Winthrop's final home conference series of the season is this weekend versus the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers.

Track breaks records, prepare for BSC meet

BY ROGER A. WILLIAMS
SPORTS EDITOR

Last week's result at the University of South Carolina's Twilight Invitational showed the Eagles are ready to soar at the conference championships this weekend.

The highlights for the women's team was the school record in the 4x100 meter relay and school record in the shot put.

The quartet of Avril Mitchell, LaSonya Whetstone, LaShonda Nelson and Liz Thomas placed fourth in a record time of 50.82 seconds, third best in the conference.

"Going into the meet, our women's 4x1 has shown that they are a force to be reckoned with," Paxton said.

McNeil's record effort in the shot put placed her not just at the top of Winthrop's list but the top of the conference as well. McNeil now leads the conference with a mark of 39-5 3/4.

In the final rankings completed this weekend, McNeil stands atop the field in the discus as well, heading into the conference meet with an effort of 115-3.

Paxton's men's squad set one record at South Carolina

in the 4x400 meter relay. The foursome of Carey Galbreath, Benji Elliot, John Page, and Bruce Lentz shattered the school record by seven and a half seconds with a 3:28.4 clocking.

The team's overall leg speed this late in the season was a pleasant surprise for Paxton.

"The speed is there, which is important at this time of the year," Paxton said.

Both the men's and women's squads are expected to improve over last year's conference performance. The men are expected to improve despite the absences of two key performers, Jeff Greene and Antonio Hanna.

To fill the void, the Eagles will look to the likes of Elliot, Galbreath and James Cooper. Galbreath and Elliot are ranked sixth and fifth respectively in the 400-meter hurdles. Big performances will help the Eagle's cause. Cooper is expected to handle the chores in the high jump and triple jump.

Paxton and the Eagles look forward to chasing after more school records and Big South glory at the conference finals this Saturday.

WU grad student juggles family, sports, work, school

MATTHEW D. SULLIVAN
SPORTS WRITER

Coaching college basketball can lead to a lucrative career and comfortable living once you make a name for yourself. However, you must be willing to sacrifice your time in order to get your foot in the door.

Winthrop assistant Bart Lundy is beginning his coach-

ing career in the friendly confines of the Winthrop Coliseum. But this career start has come at some expense.

Lundy, a Winthrop graduate student, juggles a hectic load outside of basketball. During a typical day, he wakes up in the morning and drives 30 miles south from Charlotte to work in Winthrop's pre-major advising office. He spends the other part of his day in some difficult graduate classes.

Coaching

After work, he spends the rest of the day being the part-time assistant basketball coach. This hectic schedule leaves him little time to enjoy a personal life or the love of his life, his new wife, Lori.

Lundy is one of 100 young college basketball coaches looking to make a name for them-

PLEASE SEE LUNDY, PAGE 9

If you are interested in writing sports stories for the 1995 Johnsonian, call ext. 3419.

Tough losses prepare softball team for BSC

by TRACI G. LONG
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Head coach Mark Cooke said the 1995 Winthrop University softball team doesn't want to win. They "demand to win."

They proved that at the Frost-Cutlery Tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn., last weekend.

Although the team's win-loss outcome may not reflect the caliber team the Lady Eagles put on the field in Tennessee, Cooke said their performance outweighed their 1-4 finish at the tournament.

"We played every game like we were equal to everyone there," Cooke said. "Even in the last innings we were still knocking on the door trying to beat them."

Chattanooga's Frost-Cutlery Tournament traditionally features some of the best ball clubs in the country, and Winthrop faced each opponent expecting to win, Cooke said. The level of competition at the tournament was much higher than what the Lady Eagles have seen all year.

The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, led by the U.S. National Team's coach, beat the Lady Eagles 2-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning. Bouncing back, Winthrop picked up its only tournament win against Tennessee Tech, beating them 5-1.

"We just put the killer instinct on," Cooke said. The kids hit the field saying, 'Hey, we are going to beat them.'"

Winthrop picked up three more losses against Centenary (7-5), the University of Vir-



PHOTO BY MIKE LAMB

First baseman Shari Schlicht rounds third as outfielder Kim Cowgill rounds second in action last week.

ginia (7-1) and Texas A & M (4-0).

Texas A & M is one of the top clubs in the country, but the Lady Eagles weren't intimidated. They were "fired up and ready to shoot the bear," Cooke said.

"We went up to play to beat them," Cooke said. "It was obvious. What you go up there for is to gain confidence and momentum before your conference tournament."

This year, Cooke said Winthrop did just that. Going into this weekend's Big South Conference Tournament at Cherry Park, the Lady Eagles are

seeded fourth. The surprising four-seed Eagles have already exceeded the preseason projection of a sixth place conference finish.

With seven true team players and talent on the bench, Cooke said he is confident the Lady Eagles have the ability to grab Big South bragging rights. Winthrop will kick off the tournament Friday at 5 p.m. against fifth-ranked Coastal Carolina.

LUNDY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

selves. In a highly competitive field, Lundy has a lot going for him.

At 23, he feels fortunate to be one of only 1,200 Division I coaches.

Also, Lundy is glad to have the opportunities Winthrop has given him to show his abilities.

"It has been my life-long dream to coach college basketball, and I am grateful for the opportunities that Winthrop has given me," Lundy said.

As for Lundy's abilities, just ask Winthrop head Coach Dan Kenney. Kenney has known Lundy since he played for Kenney at Pembroke State a few years back.

"We're very fortunate to have someone with Bart's organizational skills," Kenney said.

Responsibilities

Lundy's coaching position requires him to run three very important areas in the basketball office. First, he organizes the recruiting process of high school juniors. This requires him to be in contact with close to 100 high school coaches year round.

Second, Lundy is in charge of the video exchange. The NCAA requires that colleges share a certain number of game tapes to aid other colleges in their scouting. Lundy is in charge of Winthrop's tape receiving and distribution.

This duty is very important because of new NCAA rules which prohibit a coach from attending a future opponent's game.

Third, Lundy is in charge of making team travel arrangements. He plans all of the transportation, meals and special

events that each road trip requires.

In addition to all of this office work, Lundy still has to coach on the court.

"It's really nice to have an ex-player [Lundy] on the floor. Lundy brings something that the players can identify with," Kenney said.

"Bart has a true love for the sport, which is shown by his willingness to sacrifice so much time to get into the profession," Bobby Stevens, an assistant coach, said.

This is probably his greatest attribute. Lundy has a passion for the game that might not be matched by anyone associated with the basketball team.

Lundy is the type of basketball nut who will ride for four hours on a bus to get to Winthrop's game, coach the often stressful game and ride four hours back to Winthrop.

When he gets back, he hurries to a TV to see the second half of ESPN's west coast game.

Preparing

With the NCAA tournament over, college basketball has taken a back seat to other college sports now in season. Yet, in the offices of the Coliseum, Bart Lundy and his fellow coaches are hard at work preparing for next season.

Handling videos, talking to high school coaches, preparing summer workout programs for the players, and travel plans all have to be made for next year.

Behind all of the glare and hoopla that is Division I basketball, Lundy continues to do, in Kenney's words, "a fabulous job."

TOUCHING BASE

•Uta Pippig and Cosmos Ndeti overcame a strong field and the famed "Heartbreak Hill" to repeat as champions of the Boston Marathon.

Ndeti's 2:09:22 clocking was two minutes slower than his course record set last year but earned him his third straight Boston title. In earning his third straight title, Ndeti became only the third man and first foreigner to do so. Pippig, slowed by foot problems, finished her second straight Boston victory in 2:22:51.1.

•NFL great Joe Montana has put an end to all the speculation and announced his retirement from professional football. Montana, a 16-year league veteran, was known throughout his college and professional career for his trademark calm and vintage comebacks.

•In a tear-filled farewell, Maryland "super soph" Joe Smith announced that he would forgo his junior and senior seasons and enter the NBA draft.

Over the last two seasons, Smith has been the backbone of the Terrapin's revival as a powerhouse in the ACC and the nation.

•The Charlotte Hornets 101-90 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers secured the Hornets' homecourt advantage during the first round of the NBA Playoffs. The homecourt advantage could prove vital for Charlotte as they try to overcome a rash of late season injuries.

•Heather Sue Mercer made some history on Saturday with a 28-yard field goal with 22 seconds left in the Duke Blue-White scrimmage.

Mercer's 28-yard field goal won the game for the Blue team 24-22 and won her a spot on the Duke roster.

Mercer, a sophomore from N.Y., became the first woman to make the Blue Devils' football roster.

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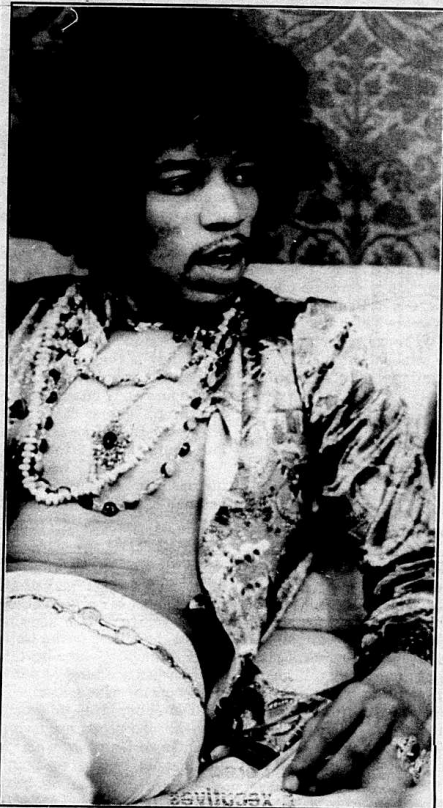
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Jimi Hendrix

PHOTO COURTESY OF CAPITOL

Hendrix's final CD some of his best work

CHRISTOPHER D. DORRAH
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

In his brief career, Jimi Hendrix revolutionized guitar playing by taking the electric guitar to a whole new spectrum.

Today's top artists and groups, such as The Red Hot Chili Peppers and Concrete Blonde, have paid tribute to Hendrix.

Capitol Records recently released, for the first time on CD, the long awaited reissue of Jimi Hendrix's "Band of Gypsies." It will also be available in cassette format and in limited vinyl edition.

"Band of Gypsies" was digitally remastered from the original recording, which allows fans to experience the full impact and intensity of this legendary live performance.

"Band of Gypsies" features six performances of incomparable power. The group is grounded on the firm, no-nonsense foundation supplied by Buddy Miles.

Miles is best known for his work with pioneering jazz-rockers the Electric Flag. Billy Cox, an old army buddy with metronomic bass-playing style, joined Hendrix as drummer and supporting artist.

"Band of Gypsies" was recorded at the group's live performance at the Fillmore East

in New York on New Years Eve in 1969.

This recording captures this talented but short-lived trio with its own unique mix of rhythm and blues, jazz, rock and funk.

"Band of Gypsies" started with a rocking rhythm and blues number titled "Who Knows."

With a solid rhythm section, Hendrix was able to dig deeper into his blues roots. Other tracks included are Miles' "Changes," "Power of Soul" and an incredible 12-minute track titled "Machine Gun."

Hendrix exhibited his incredible talents in the intense and powerful "Message To Love." Miles' "We Gotta Live Together" brought this incredible performance to an end.

The Band of Gypsies broke up after this legendary New Years Eve performance and shortly before Jimi Hendrix's untimely death.

"Band of Gypsies" is the only recorded document of this lamentably short-lived band.

These 1969-1970 performances still rank among Hendrix's finest.

The digitally enhanced Capitol reissue gives fans the opportunity to rediscover a turning point in the history of popular music.

Tattoos no longer taboo

KATIE PHILLIPS
STAFF WRITER

Tattoos are becoming an accepted as a beautiful form of body ornamentation and art.

Tattoos are no longer found only on criminals, sailors and bikers.

They are now considered to be high fashion and can be seen on many models, singers and other artists.

There is a health risk involved because of the needles and AIDS or hepatitis B could be contracted.

Jeff Mauney, owner of Living Arts Tattoo Parlor in Gastonia, N.C., said, "We use all new needles on everybody. Each needle must be sterilized before use."

The local health department does a regular inspection of the facilities in Gastonia.

A lot of people cross the border to get tattoos because tattooing is illegal in South Carolina.

This means some people rely on underground tattoo artists.

"There is a lot of underground tattooing in North Carolina," Mauney said.

Underground tattooing is dangerous because of the enormous health risk.

The tattoo artist doesn't have to sterilize the needle and can use it as many times as he wishes. This practice is unsanitary and unsafe.

Some of the popular designs for women include roses, angels, hearts, celestial bodies and butterflies.

"Most traditional tattoos for men are skulls and animals," said Mauney. "For unisex tattoos, tribal tattooing is popular."

"I wanted a flower but something still original—something feminine," said junior Joanna Franks. "It was part of an Oriental tattoo and he (the tattoo artist) just stencilled in the

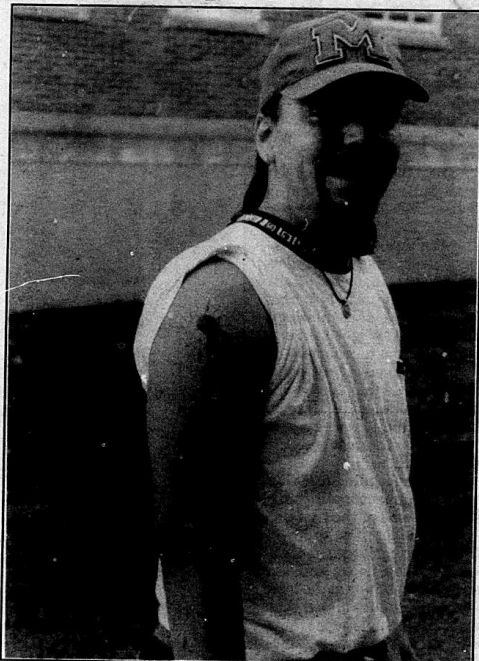


PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG

Junior Andy George shows off his tattoo.

flower."

Sophomore Erik Stainer has three tattoos: one on his forearm, one on his bicep and one on his left ankle.

"The one on my ankle is the name of my group of friends back home, the Crew," Stainer said. "The one on my bicep was for my ex-girlfriend, and the last just looks cool."

Sophomore Lori Lancaster said, "My nickname is Star or Celestial, so I got a sun with a crescent moon in the middle. It goes along with the celestial theme."

There are many options for removing unwanted tattoos even though most are more

expensive and more painful than actually getting the tattoo.

Some options:

- The tattooed skin can be peeled off with chemicals or by surgical methods.

- Ballons can be inflated beneath the skin to stretch it; then the skin can be cut away.

- The colored pigments can be neutralized by injecting chemical bleaches, or laser lights can be used to zap away the ink.

- The final option is to get another tattoo over the first.

Tattooing has become accepted as a beautiful form of body ornamentation and art.

Budget cuts have helped talk radio shows gain an audience and attention

BY OZAKIE KNOTTS
STAFF WRITER

Although music continues to dominate a huge percentage of the airwaves, talk radio is gaining with a slow momentum.

From news/talk radio to Howard Stern, talk radio programs are growing at a number of twenty a month around the country.

According to the Chicago Tribune, the number of talk stations across the country is growing to an average of twenty a month.

Since 1989, the percentage of talk show programs have more than tripled from thirty percent to ninety-seven percent as of July 1994.

With the budgets for general radio problems escalating and problematic, a small portion of FM stations and a huge majority of AM stations for more listeners have turned to the talk programs.

Individuals like Howard Stern and Rush Limbaugh have become household and names and media celebrities from their ventures in talk radio.

Ex-Lt. Governor Bob Kustra and former independent presidential candidate and millionaire H. Ross Perot are next in line to receive their own talk radio show.

The topics discussed on talk radio appears to have centered around Newt Gingrich's rise to political clout and the O.J. Simpson trial.

But topics like sexual harassment, the cutting of funding for PBS, and the baseball strike have been issues debated on the air.

The information superhighway and commercial public anonymity over the air on controversial issues have made talk radio as significant to the public as never witnessed.

Many Winthrop students

have stressed their feelings over the increasing number and importance of talk radio riding the airwaves.

While commuting to and from the Winthrop campus, senior Kathy Harris listens to talk radio.

"The programs often have interesting conversations and debates over issues I think a lot of people should pay more attention to and think about," Harris said.

Sophomore Rena Price said has never listened to talk radio.

"I don't remember any instance where I develop any interest for it," Price said.

Junior Leon Davis doesn't care for talk radio.

Davis said, "All I see talk radio as is a bunch of people talking about things and coming up with so-called solutions on issues that any ordinary person couldn't come up with in the first place anyway."

Country music has arrived in mainstream America

KATIE PHILLIPS
STAFF WRITER

Country music is rapidly moving toward the mainstream.

"I work for a new country station, so I am happy about the trend because it pays my bills," said Steve Williams, promotions and marketing coordinator for FM 96.9 WTDK. "I think new country is more fun, but I like listening to the old stuff, too."

"There is a rising popularity," Williams said. "It's not the country of yesterday. There's a lot more artists out there who relate to what people want to hear now."

"Some of the greatest country singers have been influenced by a number of different styles," said freshmen DeDe Campbell. "It just has more of an overall appeal instead of relating to people who live in the country."

The popularity of country music came as a surprise to some, but others saw it coming.

Freshmen Laura Castle, a country music listener, said, "It's not as twangy and hillbillyish, and it's a little more up-to-date. It doesn't sound so old with everybody losing their wife, dog, and their truck and other redneck necessities."

Still other students have

no idea why country music has gained such a following.

"I think it's true that country music is becoming more popular, and I really don't know why," said freshmen Shane Wilson.

Freshman Mark Arterburn feels the same as Wilson.

"I grew up in Ohio, and not a lot of people listened to country music," Arterburn said. "The beginning of my sophomore year more people began to listen to it, and I don't know why."

Freshman Brandon Watts believes that country music is popular now, but it won't last. According to Watts, it is just another fad that will soon phase out.

"I think it's popular, but I don't think it will last," she said. "It's just something different, and people will get tired of it because it will become the norm."

Students seem to agree that country music in general is becoming more and more popular.

But who are the hot artists?

There seem to be two names that jump immediately to mind—Garth Brooks and Reba McEntire.

According to Williams, McEntire, Brooks, Clint Black, George Strait, Brooks and Dunn and Black Hawk seem to

be some of the hottest artists.

Both Campbell and Castle think McEntire and Brooks and Dunn are hot.

Wilson enjoys Toby Keith and Black, although he has to be in the right mood for country music.

"I enjoy country music at certain times," Wilson said. "It's not really party music."

Most everyone agreed that Billy Ray Cyrus is definitely out.

"Billy Ray Cyrus is terrible," said Castle.

Because the trend is moving away from traditional country, Williams believes that Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson and George Jones have all lost popularity.

But Williams still enjoys them and believes many others do also.

"I grew up listening to the old stuff with my parents," Williams said.

Country music has been around for a long time, and it will continue to be around.

Songs about dogs and trucks are becoming rare, and artists are realizing that listeners want more variety.

The future of country music is wide open, and it is hard to tell what is in store. But it is apparent that its popularity has risen in the last 10 years. No one knows what the future will hold.

Decade was time of instant stars

BY OZAKIE KNOTTS
STAFF WRITER

Remember Michael Jackson's moonwalk, "Purple Rain" or "Dirty Dancing" movies?

These are all products of the 1980s.

"I can remember being totally gung-ho about Madonna," junior Tracey Lucas said. "I even dyed my hair blonde and wore charm necklaces like her."

To many people, the eighties represented a time when creative individuals such as writers, singers, actors, and others rose and fell in popularity.

"What ever happened to Ally Sheedy, Rob Lowe, and the rest of the Brat Pack?" said sophomore David Anderson. "The people back then appear to make only one or two hit movies and songs, and you

never hear from them again."

The actors from the Brat Pack have experienced moderate to excellent success since "St. Elmo's Fire".

Molly Ringwald has been seen in many television movies including the recent Stephen King television adaptation of his novel "The Stand".

Ally Sheedy was recently seen in the cable movies, "Fear" and "Chantilly and Lace", and the "Man's Best Friend" motion picture.

Married and divorced from singer Paula Abdul, Emilio Estevez has appeared in the "Mighty Duck" movie series along with other films.

Demi Moore has risen from the pitfalls of Hollywood to be the premier Brat Packer with blockbuster performances like "Indecent Exposure," "Ghost" and "Disclosure."

The eighties were often

reflected to many in the American public as a era of extreme urgency.

Events like the advent of AIDS, changes in economic stability, violence, and others painted a more somber landscape of what the eighties existed for some people.

Freshman Doug Short viewed the eighties in a more poignant perspective.

"There was a lot of people I missed from the eighties like Molly Ringwald and Paula Abdul. But what I particularly remember about the eighties was the fun. Everybody seemed to have more fun back then and was carefree," Short said. "I know this may sound strange, but I miss the fear of Russia that the U.S. had during the eighties. It seem to me that the fear brought all Americans closer together in a united front."

Hot Country Singles

1. *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter*—Reba McEntire
2. *So Help Me Girl*—Joe Diffie
3. *Give Me One More Shot*—Alabama
4. *I Can Love You Like That*—John Michael
5. *Which Bridge to Cross (Which Bridge to Burn)*—Vince Gill

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Things to forget about the '80s

The Movies:

Blue Lagoon
Footloose
Goonies
Teen Wolf
License to Drive
Halloween III
Fresh Horses

The Music:

Wham
New Kids on the Block
Culture Club
Menudo
Tiffany
Milli Vanilli

The Dances:

Break Dancing
Electric Slide
Moonwalk
Cabbage Patch
Roger Rabbit
The Centipede

New Start Program growing, changing

KARAN ROBINSON
STAFF WRITER

Some graduating students look forward to getting out in the real world, but most non-traditional students have already been there.

Many are opting to begin or return to college with the help of the New Start Program at Winthrop University.

"There are currently 375 students in the program," Shirley King said. "Our goal is to have 400 enrolled."

Students 30 to 40 years old make up 50 percent of the New Start population, King said.

"School has been a real challenge," said May graduate Suzanne Boorda, a special education major with a family. "New Start registered me for classes, and the people in the office were always very helpful."

To be considered for the New Start Program, an individual must have a high school diploma or have passed the high school equivalency exam and have been out of high school for at least five years.

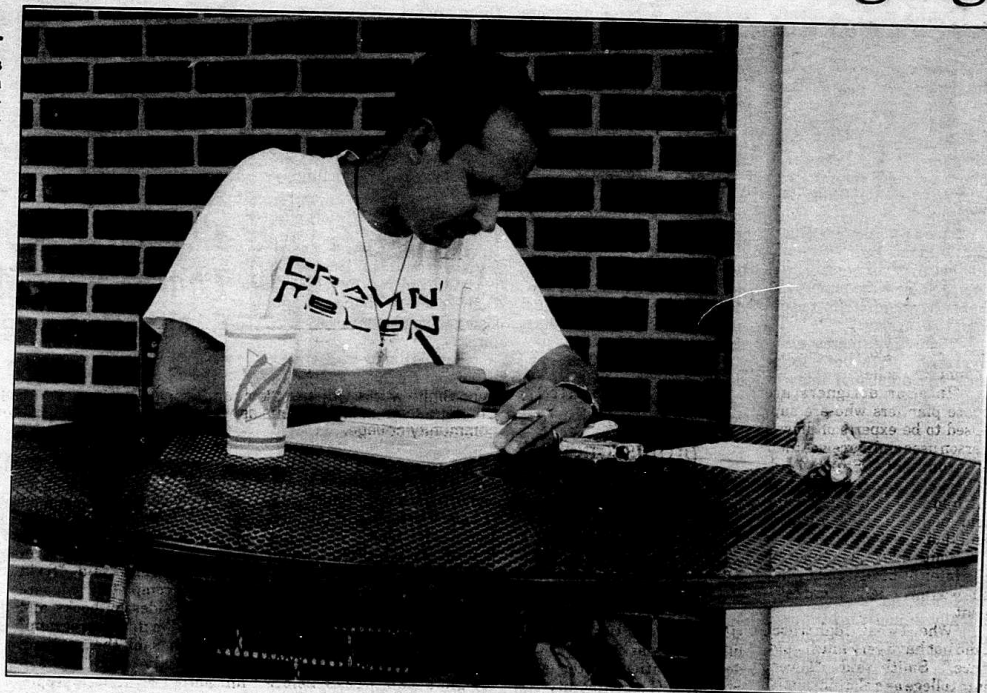
Students who started college but never finished are also eligible for New Start.

Some changes are in store for the program next year.

"When the catalog comes out for the fall, a New Start applicant will have to be at least 25 years old," King said.

Junior Karen Race transferred to Winthrop from the College of Charleston. She believes New Start made the transition easier for her.

"It's been great," said Race, who is majoring in business administration and management. "The orientation for New Start-students helped. They



New Start student Don Tennyson works on a geography paper outside Dinkins Tuesday morning.

PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG

took care of everything."

King advises New Start students to take advantage of orientation.

"Students are pleasantly surprised that faculty members take time to come to orientation," King said. "We get a good response from faculty. They have been active in helping us recruit."

New Start student Miriam R. Serini-Simmel is modest

about her accomplishments at Winthrop.

The biology major has been offered an undergraduate research assistant fellowship this summer at the Medical University of South Carolina in conjunction with the College of Charleston.

"I see myself as just another student, and being around younger kids keeps me active," Serini-Simmel said.

She is also quick to point out that her sister, Dee Rossi, is also a New Start student. Rossi, a political science major, is graduating in May.

"She is in the political science honor society," Serini-Simmel said of Rossi.

King encourages returning adults to look into services Winthrop has to offer.

"A lot of returning adults are not aware they have ac-

cess to health services and counseling," Kings said. "Adults worry as much about school as traditional students."

In addition to currently enrolled New Start students, 42 new applicants have signed up for summer school. An additional 64 students will begin in the fall.

No figures were available for the number of New Start students graduating in May.

Catch up...

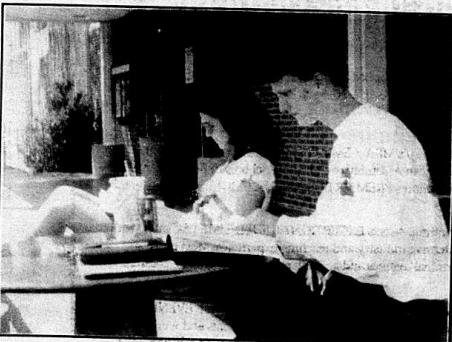


PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG

Senior Kelly Collins and junior Alan Buck catch up on assignments at Dinkins Tuesday afternoon. Students are working towards finals which start next Thursday.

Program offers students options

BY JOYCE TISDALE
LIVING WRITER

Next semester, a maximum of 20 freshmen will be invited to participate in Winthrop's Freshman Honors Program.

The program is geared towards incoming freshmen who were accepted to Winthrop. Students received information about the program when they applied to Winthrop.

Kathy Lyon, director of the program and an assistant professor of psychology, said students who are invited to participate in the program are primarily chosen based on class rank and SAT scores.

Lyon said the program is different from other programs because students take classes in which professors come up with their own themes in the fall.

Molly Pederson, a sophomore majoring in mass communication, said the program is great because there is a more relaxed atmosphere in the classrooms.

"There is more flexibility in classroom style," Pederson said.

"There are a smaller number of people in the classroom in which students are able to get to know the professor better and other students."

Pederson said students in the program have options such as choosing between honors classes and regular classes.

Lyon said students take a cluster of two courses during the fall semester of their freshman year. An example of a cluster is if a student takes the biology 101 honors course, the student must also take the psychology 101 honors course. There are 20 students in each cluster.

"There are six different clusters in the program," Lyon said. "Students are able to take a cluster of two courses that they are interested in."

Lyon said during the spring semester students aren't required to take clusters because their major starts determining what other courses they need to fulfill their general education requirements.

Michele Borynski, a sophomore majoring in psychology,

said she liked the program because there are smaller class sizes.

"Students are able to interact with professors and other students in the class more," Borynski said. "I actually learned everyone's name in the class, which I am not able to do the same in other classes."

Thuy Giang said she also was able to get to know students better in her class than in larger size classes.

Giang said professors encourage discussion more, and they are able to help students on a one-on-one basis. She said the only thing she didn't like about the program was taking classes in clusters.

"I wish the program had a list of freshman honor classes similar to the upper classmen honors program in which students do not have to take courses in clusters," Giang said.

Lyon said students can find out more about the Freshman Honor Program and other honor programs by calling the psychology department at extension 3419.

If you are interested in writing a feature story in The Johnsonian next year call the living editor at extension 3419 and leave your name and telephone number.

Interior designer makes environment functional, pleasing

BY KAREN N. MITCHELL
LIVING WRITER

The 1994 American Society of Interior Design Carolina Chapter Award was one of assistant professor Lynn Smith's most recent achievements.

The institutional category award was for her redesigning of the Clemson cafeteria dining facility.

The art and design professor has also received two chapter awards for design work done at a Cleveland County community college.

"Interior designers are space planners who are supposed to be experts on how a person uses and perceives their environment," Smith said. "They are aware of how an environment can emotionally and mentally affect a person and their productivity."

Smith didn't plan to go into the interior design field when she was an undergraduate student.

"When I was in high school, I did not have very much guidance," Smith said. "I went into college as a clothing major because I was a very skilled seamstress."

A required course in interior design is what led the freelance designer to the field.

"I liked the interior design course and did fairly well in it.

"As our life becomes more stressful, our environment is having a greater effect on how we live our lives. There is a strong need for functional designs..."

— Lynn Smith,
interior design
professor

So after I took the clothing courses, I made a change, Smith said. "For many of us, we don't know how we get to where we are, but I haven't changed since."

Smith has designed the UNC-Charlotte city fair satellite campus as well as a student activities center at a Shelby, N.C., community college. Her work has also appeared on the cover of *The Designer* and in special issues of *Woman's Day*, *Charlotte and Kitchens* and *Bath* magazines.

"If I had realized some of my faculty were as active as

they were, I would have appreciated them more," Smith said. "I have a presence in the interior design field, which has helped give Winthrop recognition."

Smith came to Winthrop as a manufacturer's sales representative selling interior design products.

"When a faculty member resigned two weeks before school was to start, department head Alf Ward offered me a job in the interior design department," Smith said.

Smith currently works as a free-lance designer and is a graduate student as well as a

professor.

"I am in graduate school for gerontology because I am interested in health-care design, especially in long-term facilities," Smith said. "So in order to completely educate myself besides by books and lectures, I'm in this program."

Smith said the program has helped her learn how significantly design affects people, especially in health-care facilities.

"Colors have a strong emotional affect on people. Color can alter mood and have an affect on productivity for a business," Smith said. A color can

make a person get six hours of work instead of eight. Color is also important for elderly because as they age, they don't see certain colors."

Smith said that specializing in specific areas of interior design is something students and interior designers should plan to do in the near future.

"As our life becomes more stressful, our environment is having a greater effect on how we live our lives," Smith said. "There is a strong need for functional designs and people who can add to the creation and aesthetic aspects of design."



PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG

Lynn Smith works with her Clemson redesign project. Smith also designed the UNC-Charlotte fair satellite campus as well as a student activities center at a Shelby, N.C.

Valuable coupon book offered to avid golfers

Book offers savings, helps American Lung Association of South Carolina

Thousands of golfers get into the swing of things each spring by saving money on greens fees with the American Lung Association's Lung Book.

The Lung Book offers discount coupons for over 130 courses located across South Carolina.

Although most offer savings year-round, more than 40 will begin honoring the 1995 edition coupons June 1. With the rest of the year left to tee off, there's still plenty of time to take advantage of the savings.

The 40-plus courses that will begin scheduling tee times in June include courses located in Hilton Head, Charles and Myrtle Beach, as well as courses throughout the Santee, the Pee Dee, the Midlands and the Upstate areas of South Carolina.

Now in its eighth edition, the Lung Book represents a significant portion of the fund-raising effort for the American

Health & Mind

Lung Association of South Carolina, and it's proven to be more and more popular with South Carolina's golfers each year.

With the Lung Book, golfers can play over 400 rounds of golf on courses in all parts of South Carolina at substantial discounts.

The Lung Book only costs \$40, and all proceeds go directly to the American Lung Association of South Carolina.

The Lung Book may be purchased by calling the American Lung Association at (803) 779-5864 or toll free at 1-(800) 849-5864.

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The Johnsonian is looking for cartoonists for next year. If interested, call extension 3419 and ask for Danielle.

Theatre review

Dream delightful

BY PATRICK BURROWS
STAFF WRITER

A Midsummer Night's Dream, written by William Shakespeare and directed by Marc Powers is a fantastic story of love, magic and mischief.

As a Shakespeare play, an audience has some preconceived notions of what to expect when they see the play.

They are wrong. Shakespeare never wrote parts for golf carts, bicycles, pogo balls, skateboards or pork pie hats. Somehow, Powers made it all work to produce an excellent performance.

Taking place on a midsummer night, the play involves fairies meddling in the lives of mortals, causing endless amounts of humorous mischief.

The costumes were well done. The fairies were decked out in flesh colored body suits painted to resemble vegetation as well as bright ornate fabrics.

Covering all of this were flowing materials of some sort draped about their person.

"The fairies were dressed appropriately; but I don't know if I liked the way Lysander and Demetrius were dressed," sophomore Alex Doetsch said. Doetsch saw the play Monday night.

Lysander, as P. J.

Mehaffey, wore a kind of suit one would expect from a spoiled rich kid on Palm Beach. Demetrius, played by Jim Clement, wore a sort of military uniform vaguely reminiscent of World War II.

The acting, over all, was excellent. Andrew Bryant as Puck and Aaron Moore as Nick Bottom were very appropriately cast in roles where they could be the center of attention and 'ham it up' to the audience.

Cameron Fitch in a dual role as Theseus, the mortalking and Oberon, the fairy king worked well with Jessica Graham who also had a dual role.

Graham played Hippolyta, mortal queen and Titania, the fairy queen. They both managed to keep their roles separate and Fitch had several chances to show off his singing voice.

Of special note was Alexis Hadsall's performance of Helena, a love struck girl jilted by her would-be lover. Hadsall managed to simultaneously bring humor to the scenes while making the audience feel her plight.

The scenery was beautiful. The most entertaining portion, at least for the actors, was the pair of rope swings the fairies used to swing back and forth across the stage while delivering some lines.

"I can't stop swinging on



PHOTO BY JOEL NICHOLS

Jessica Graham and Cameron Fitch are caught in action as the Fairy royalty, Titania and Oberon.

them 'cause they're so damn fun," sophomore Ryan Holmes, mask and make-up designer, said.

The play will run through

Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theatre.

The play is a cultural event and costs \$2.50 with a Winthrop I.D.

Play explores city and school ties to the War

BY KAREN N. MITCHELL
LIVING WRITER

Theatre major Andrea Atkins and history major Kristine Urmsen explore what Winthrop University and Rock Hill were like during World War II, in "It Was a Big Time."

The play was titled after a phrase many Rock Hill residents used during the war.

"I noticed when I listened to Bill Culp [head of renovations and the local historian], tapes of locals and when doing interviews, people said, 'It was a big time,'" Atkins said.

Atkins wrote and directed the play; Urmsen is the stage manager and dramaturgist.

Dramaturgy involves researching the ideas behind a script for historical accuracy.

The Museum of York County approached assistant professor of theatre Jeannie Woods about the possibility of Winthrop doing a performance piece on World War II.

Atkins and Urmsen began work on the play together as independent projects in January.

The play is set on Main Street in Rock Hill, at WRHI radio, a local's home and in a Winthrop College dorm room.

The show begins in the present with the elder Charlie Reynolds, played by theatre major Chip Bradley, sitting on

a park bench listening to the radio.

From the musings of Reynolds, the audience is brought back to a time of Rosie the Riveters, 4F ratings and college girls waiting for beau's to complete missions and safely return home to Rock Hill.

Audience members chuckled at the sassiness of airplane plant worker Verna. But the serious nature of her friend Betty Reynolds played by director Andrea Atkins lingers. Reynolds lost one son in the war and waits for the return of her second, Paul.

Winthrop student Helen, played by English major Denise Bruner, also waits for the re-

turn of Paul. She keeps a poster of the missions he has flown as a reminder of her wishes to see him again.

Parades, announcements over the radio from the war front, and the marriage plans of Helen's roommate Dorothy are signs of the life that went on in Rock Hill.

The authenticity of the wardrobe, props and colloquialisms in addition to the superb performances of the cast create the emotionally charged drama that was once a reality for Winthrop College and Rock Hill.

The play is showing April 22 and 23 at 3 p.m. at the museum.

Arts Calendar

April 19- Winthrop Jazz Ensemble
Locale - Recital Hall
Time - 8 p.m. Free

April 19- Spring Health Forum, Ben Lattimer
Locale - Baruch Room, Joynes
Time - 7:30 p.m. Free

April 20 - Panel Discussion "Censorship: It's Cultural, Historical and Political Roots"
Locale - Dacus 018
Time - 7 p.m. Free

April 20- Winthrop Glee Club
Locale - Byrnes Auditorium
Time - 7 p.m. Free

April 21 - Lecture, "The Politics of the Environment," Dr. Chris Van Aller
Locale - Dacus 018
Time - 2 p.m. Free

April 21 - Faculty Recital
Locale - Recital Hall
Time - 8 p.m. Free

April 22- 23 - Play, "It Was a Big Time"
Locale - Museum of York County
Time - 3 p.m. Free

April 23 - Winthrop Chamber Singers
Locale - Recital Hall
Time - 4 p.m. Free

April 24 - Lecture, "Perspectives in Photography"
Locale - Rutledge 119
Time - 8 p.m. Free

April 24 - Winthrop Brass Ensemble
Locale - Recital Hall
Time - 8 p.m. Free

April 24 - Play, "Love Letters"
Locale - Johnson Theatre
Time - 8 p.m. \$2.50 with Winthrop I.D.

April 25 - Student Recital, Roxanne Smith, soprano
Locale - Recital Hall
Time - 8 p.m.



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TIME OFF

The Johnsonian April 19, 1995

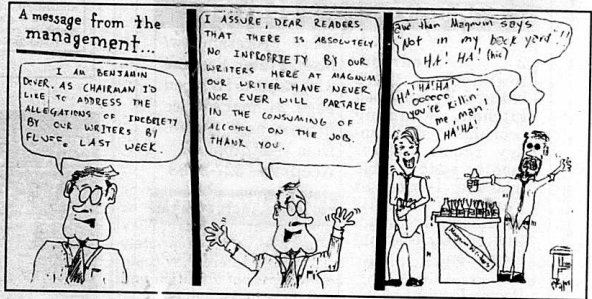
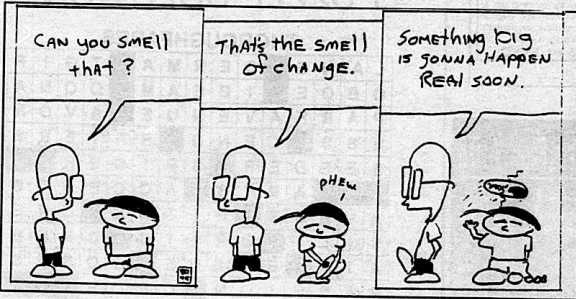
Page 15

FLUFF

BRIAN DAVIS

MAGNUM

PETE KALINER

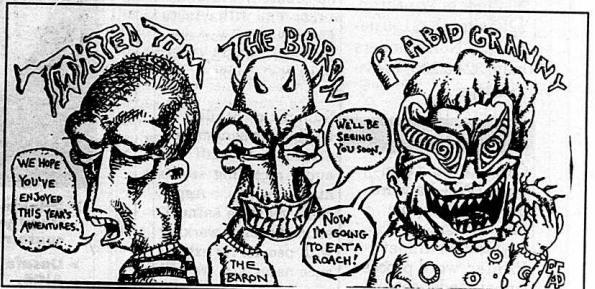


IF

E.B. KAY

TWISTED TIM

ANDREW DAVIS



Horoscopes

College Horoscopes by Linda Black

Aries (March 21-April 19). You should be free for creative endeavors on Wednesday and Thursday. You'll be full of ideas. Finish things up on Thursday; serious matters could demand your attention on Friday. Be ready for a test. Shopping should go well over the weekend, if you don't try to show off. An ego trip in the company of a beautiful friend could get to be very expensive!

Taurus (April 20-May 20). A sharp-tongued bureaucrat may threaten your peace of mind on Wednesday or Thursday. Be patient with an impatient friend, too. Don't overlook an assignment that's due on Friday, and don't talk yourself out of attending class due to the loveliness of the day. You've got the whole weekend to pamper yourself, and a friend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Wednesday and Thursday could be lots of fun, with the right crowd. Team sports will be exciting, too, so participate! Finish homework that involves reading and writing by Friday morning. From then through the weekend, you may have trouble finding the right words. Besides, somebody may want a commitment.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Wednesday and Thursday, watch a strong authority figure. That way you won't do anything to draw unwanted attention to yourself! Finish up as early as possible on Friday, so you can have more time to play with your friends over the weekend. The bonds you forge now will last.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Wednesday and Thursday, you may be tempted to play hooky. Spring fever is definitely in the air those days, and you're a prime target. You'd be wise to be prepared for class on Friday, however. Follow an older person's lead over the weekend, even when you'd rather not.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Financial woes could hit you on Wednesday and Thursday. More likely they come from another friend, who has never learned to budget. Again, you could be

the her. You should get your reward this weekend, possibly starting Friday. It's a fabulous time for travel and simple sensual pleasures.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). An argument could take up most of Wednesday and Thursday, if you let it. Don't let passions break up a valuable friendship. Maybe you two need to learn something from each other! Money's the issue again over the weekend. Specifically, don't go into debt for something you want very much but can't afford!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Wednesday through about Friday morning could be hectic. Don't let a classmate's anxiety get you upset and you'll do fine. You should be about ready to play by Friday night, and you're in luck. Set up a special date, with a special mate, this weekend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Set up sports dates on Wednesday and Thursday and you'll both win. Unfortunately, you'll get to work from Friday through the weekend. Use whatever opportunities you get to make more money, but also finish an assignment. Efforts spent now will pay off.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Be careful around the house, or with a roommate, on Wednesday and Thursday. Don't let another person's temper tantrum sweep you into something you otherwise could have avoided. Friday through the whole weekend, will be just marvelous for romance. There still may be a bit of disagreement, but you can kiss and make up!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Study on Wednesday, and Thursday could lead to a meaningful relationship with a very exciting tutor. Set something up! Plan to stay home this weekend. You'll be more comfortable once something there has been settled.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). A compulsion to buy on Wednesday and Thursday may greatly outweigh your common sense! By Friday afternoon, the danger should be past; you should be able to shop this weekend sensibly. To make an even wiser purchase, take along a practical friend.

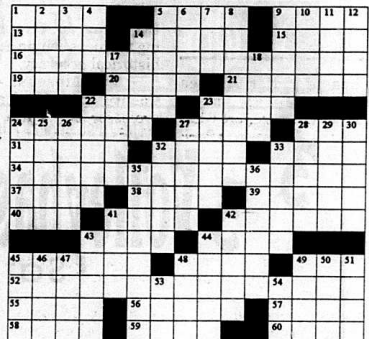
Crossword 101

"Financial Officers"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- Most excellent
 - Foot digits
 - Halt
 - Curved molding
 - Category of art
 - Hence
 - Wall Street Officer
 - QB's concerns
 - Weather vane initials
 - Small sole
 - State of agitation
 - Play parts
 - Public procession
 - R.R. depots
 - Volcano: Abbr.
 - In existence
 - Word after auto or machine
 - Actress Ward
 - Wall Street Officer
 - Work units
 - Aquarium show off
 - Holst
 - Aves. cousins
 - Mime
 - Belmont residents
 - Incision
 - Father
 - Beetle type
 - Mr. Fitzgerald
 - Cwms
 - Wall Street Officer
 - Fence door
 - Lee Jones
 - Cartoonist Peter
 - Popular canine name
 - Timetable initials
 - Follows track or swim

- DOWN**
- Cadaver
 - Mild oath
 - Tennis units
 - British PM custom
 - Belief
 - Washington's bills
 - Slip
 - Cape Cod picture
 - Religious groups
 - Horses' gait
 - Monster
 - Vatican resident
 - Bottle resident
 - Male or female
 - Allows
 - Rescues
 - Coral Island
 - Senate workers
 - Quick-witted
 - Wedding bands
 - Remove wool
 - Norm Petersen's wife & others
 - Popeye's sweetheart
 - Shoe strings
 - Weather word
 - Cubic meter
 - Emergency room word
 - Singing group
 - Boozer
 - San Francisco terrain
 - Soak a tea bag
 - Virginia
 - Hen fruits
 - Jacob's wife
 - Poker stake
 - Willard: Educator
 - Rent
 - Ms. Bancroft
 - Edinburgh resident
 - Piece of land
 - Mr. Malone of Cheers



Quotable Quote

There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate. When he can't afford it, and when he can.

Mark Twain

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CLASSIFIEDS

Students are encouraged to investigate all claims thoroughly before pursuing them.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, fully-equipped kitchen, swimming pool and on-site laundry room. \$425 / month; water, cable included. Located at Foxfire Apartments on Ebenezer Road. Call 366-4000 for information.

Rooms for rent
Large, unfurnished rooms within walking distance of Winthrop. \$225/month, \$100 deposit. Non-smokers only. 324-2203. Leave message.

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Can't afford a computer? Need a word processor? Apple Mac Classic w/ Stylewriter Inkjet Printer, word processor, spreadsheet, database, graphic capability and more. \$650 negotiable. Call Paul, 329-7553.

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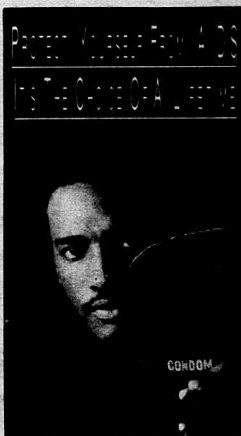
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- > Drinking and drugs cloud your mind and cause risky choices.
- > Unsafe sex can lead to AIDS.
- > Get help for a drug or drinking problem.
- > If you have sex, use a condom. Or avoid taking the risk altogether.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

THOROUGHFARES

L	A	N	E		D	E	R	M	A		T	G	I	F
O	B	O	E		I	B	E	A	M		O	O	N	A
P	A	R	K		A	V	E	N	U	E		A	V	O
E	S	S		L	E	N	D		R	A	T	E	R	S
S	E	E	D	E	R		S	P	I	C	E	R		
					A	R	T	S		A	C	C	E	N
A	V	E	R	T		P	I	T	A	S		O	R	E
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A	T	M		B	R	I	N	E		D	O	S	E	S
P	A	S	S	I	O	N		D	R	O	P			
					T	O	D	A	T	E		I	N	S
T	A	R	R	E		L	U	N	A		B	R	O	
A	B	E	T		W	A	L	L	S	T	R	E	E	T
G	L	E	E		A	B	A	T	E		A	R	T	E
S	E	T	S		Y	A	S	I	R		E	T	E	S

THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE.

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Family Violence Prevention Fund

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For information & Sign-ups, contact Max @ 327-2376 or Michel @ 324-3758
Sign-up Deadline April 19th